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county thouse, in the borough of RON iss-DALE.

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CASTRO SAYS HE France Wants Easy Marriages. Marriage in France has hitherto been hedged around with a great mass SEEKS PEACE. sides being difficult, it has been a costly step, with long and complicated legal preliminaries, and, in fact, is so

of limitations and obstructions. Be

etill to some extent. Few marriages

dropped below the death rate.

especially early marriages, have reulted, and the birth rate has at last

Not long ago a law which conserva tive bends looked upon as most radical was passed with the result that

there has been a marked increase in marriages. This law permits persons

over thirty years of age to marry

without the consent of the parents.

Now, elopements by couples in the thir-

ties is not alarming when only the

purents have cause to object. But

ven this concession was called revo-

utionary, and its sponsor in the cham-

her of deputies, Abbe Lemaire, had hard work to get it passed. He even

jority, but the proposal was so shock-ing to the mass of the legislators that

he compromised on thirty years of

Even the slight concession of allow-

ing youth and maiden of thirty to mar-

ry without asking papa has increased

the number of matrimonial unions in

France to figures higher than have

seen reached since 1872. As statistics

show that the French race is doomed

o extinction unless the birth rate shall

increase considerably, it is likely that

the success of this bill will influence

the lawmakers of the nation to make

other changes in their antiquated mar-

riage laws. Early marriages have

been almost impossible, and yet it is

these unions that maintain a country

in the living nation class. France

should rejoice when the young folks

want to "set up house-keeping" early.

A Frenchman who has traveled the

ountry over, Mr. Hugues le Roux,

devotes a chapter in his new book,

ican beauty and bluntly declares that the beauty found here worth while

is not really a native product, but

comes of foreign blood. French, Irish

and Spanish are the races which give

America a blended type of beauty con

Roux finds to be angular, shapeles

and sallow, the result of spiritus

starvation and not to be compared

with the women of blended French

and Irish blood transplanted to the

wind swept prairies. There will be

reviewers of the Puritan, Knicker

bocker and Cavaller stock to dispute

think our girls have the beauty of the nation in their keeping and that

the natives are not less classical in

face and figure than those of allen

blood. Mand Muller was a New Eng

land girl and, while she may not have

leen a Puritan, was neither French

Irish nor Spanish. If any race be-

sides the Puritan could claim credi

stald indee out of his senses it is the

werlook. Anyway there are "angular,

nen of the French, Irish and Spanish

shapeless, sour faced and sallow" we

races here and at home, and it is of

ten remarked that the girls of those

races lose their beauty of face and figure usually much earlier in life than

to those of our native type. While

Mr. Le. Roux's speculations may

that America is not a land of beauti-

ful women and the strictly American

type not only prevalent, but likely to

Square Deal and Rates.

rates aroused much discussion and led

much can be argued in favor of the

plan since the condition of the roads as

to receipts and expenditures is deplor

able. Nevertheless the Review con-

When the public becomes convince

An army officer was fined \$50 for

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Desires to Live Amicably With Every One.

BLAMES US FOR BREAK.

President, Commercial Conditions Remain as They Were Before Diplomatic Relations Were Severed-Nether-Minister at Caracas-Sees Hope For Small Nations In Hague Tribunal.

Carnens, Aug. 11. - Deviating from his usual custom of not speaking for publication, President Castro granted an interview concerning Venezuela and her troubles with foreign powers, which recently have been augmented

by his expulsion from the republic of the Dutch minister, M. de Reus. "I am giad to give my opinion on this historic moment," said President Castro. "I only wish everybody the peace and harmony that exist with the good commercial relations which small nations need. To create diplomatic agents who humble weak nations is an anomalous counteractive.

"If the powers will not fulfil the great idea that the great international tethunal shall decide disputes by arbitration and not by force, they con

Objects to Use of Force. tige and force would not prevail today if, when the blockaders used force against us, friendly nations had adopt ed peaceful measures to settle the out stending questions. The incorporation against us of those nations considered as friends completely destroyed the right of reason and placed all of them in the estegory of favoring force is the solution of difficulties. The ques tion of the use of force in the collec-tion of debts was carried before The Hague peace conference, but we weak nations saved our rights there.
"In spite of all Venezuela will con

tinue in peaceful development, because this question has been settled and posterior events are only incidents "We at first pold the blockaders of our ports because of the dominance of force. The decision that terminated this state of affairs was that of the high Hague tribunal. Today Venezue-la punctually pays her debts and ful-

Puts Blame on Us. "The American government never-theless broke friendly relations with us, but netwithstanding this fact com-mercial relations between the United States and Venezuela continue the same as before the break occurred. The severance of friendly relations between France and Venezuela has not altered the moral progress of this re-

"Both the American and French got ernments have made claims against Venezuela, which are being paid. Conesquently as corporate interests of assume that an opportunity will be taken by their government to listen to our just claims against those interests and that competent tribunals will decide the amount of those claims

The Netherlands Incident I consider to have been brought about by M. de is the Dutch minister to Venezu who resently was expelled by Pre-Ident Castros and the Curacao govern

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er and Schreck ond Game-Cleveland, 3; Philade phia, 2 is instings; game called by darkness. Hatteries—Ryan, Berger and N. Clarke: Commis. Schreek and Oldring.
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Vacht Race For King's Cup Ends. last to start and the last to finish in the New York Yucht club's race for the King's cup, the forty-eight foot sloop Avenger, owned by Robert Em conented by King Edward VII, by the and some margin of s ends from Commodore Cornelius Van derbilt's sloop Aurora, which was the second best on time allowance.

Hammer Record Broken ietle meeting held at Nenagh M. J. Me Grath of the New York Athletic clut broke all hammer throwing records

Wright Makes Another Flight. Le Mana, France, Aug. 11.—After two false starts Wilbur Wright, the Dayton (3): neroplantst, made a sikcossful ascension here. The machine flew about two kilometers (124 miles) in 1 minute and 43 seconds, official Mr. Wright decided not to try a longer run. The night was viewed by several thousand people. The evo-lutions were carried out with the same nuchine to swerve out of a direct line of flight and to describe two loops

Woman Shot and Robbed. Magnella, Mass., Aug. 11.-Mrs. W. Cornell of New York, a summet resident here, was shot in the head and robbed of a small sum of money and her watch while walking through a patch of woods. The robber made his Mrs. Cornell's condition is

FEDISON TALKS OF AIRSHIPS. Tella Farman Problem of Flight Is Not Solved Yet.

New York, Aug. 11 -Thomas A. Edison, as a special mark of respect to Henry Farman, the English anvicator, had him as his guest at the Edison laboratories in Orange, N. J. Mr. Edison showed great interest in the various attempts being made in different parts of the world to transidifferent parts of the world to travel In the air. "It is coming. Some one is liable to solve the problem any day."

he said. "Don't you think, Mr. Edison, that the problem is already solved and that all now needed are scientific and en ering talent and money?" he was

"No, I don't think that. It isn't solved ret. I don't think inventors have been on the right track. The great difficulty, of course, is the tremendous power required in the engine, which at the same time must be so very light. There are lots of men working night and day on that prob-lem, and some one will do the trick. Liable to run across the solution any day now," he added. He told Mr. Farman he had made

experiments fifteen years ago in conction with flying machines "How about the future of the dirigi-ble balloon?" was asked. "It has no future, speaking commer-cially. It has no great future any way

you take it." was his prompt raply "It may be utilized in some measure in war, but the heavier than air machine that can go straight against th wind-sh! that is the thing that must "You refer to the seroplane?" some

body suggested.
"No," he said. "I'll tell you what I think about this sky sailing business As I have said it's sure to come. They aven't got " yet, but they will. when the question is solved you wi and that the machine that goes straight up in the air errows itself vertically into the air-has answered the riddle."

"The helicopter?" he was asked. "Right" he answered

New York, Aug 11.—The Acro Club of America has fixed Sept. 7 as the date for the first annual contest for a trophy for beavier than air machines. Balloons of all kinds are barred. For eign clubs affiliated with the International Aeronautic Pederation are eligi ble to make entries, it being the pur pose of the donors of the trophy, a sil ver cup, to have an international race each year and make the trophy in the world of aeronautics what the America's cup is to the yachting world. Each contestant must make a flight of a contestant must make a flight of a least one kilometer, about five-eighths

### SLID FOR LIFE FOUR THOUSAND FEET.

Man Hurt on Mountain Has to Shoot the Shoot.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-With his leg broken in two places John Ander-son of Little Falls, Ore., was found on Mount St. Helens, in Washington, by a Seattle party of the Mazamas, a club To save his life they carried him o

provised stretcher made out of a slea ng bag slid him down the north side of the great peak for 1,000 feet to the Mazamas camp, where medical atten-tion was given him.

The injured man was shot down the

ountainside at almost lightning speed tied to his rescuers with ropes. Physicians say that had not this expedient been followed Anderson would have

To Show Our Jackies' Marksmanship Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 11.—The offi-cial and unofficial howers and attentions paid to the officers and men of the American battleship fleet continue ere. Shore parties of bluelackets de clared on their return to their vessels that they had the best time of their ves. Much satisfaction is expressed r Ward has waived the regulation which prevent the landing of an arms order that the Americans mpete in rifle matches on Austra asian territory. The principal match in New Zealand will take place too and the American marksmen are hope ful of making a good showing

WHITNEY'S HANDICAP. lis Entry Always the Choice, Sea Cliff

Winning. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Sea Cliff maing in the colors of H. P. Whitney asily won the Adirondack taudies for two-year-olds, six furiorgs, here. The track had dried out considerably, and the going was fairly good, but no fast. The Whitney entry, Sea Cliff and Sandpiper, was always the choice for the Adirondack hotcell supported, without the Ranger was well thought it. Sen Cliff.

went right to the front at the stort, leading by one length to the turn. Here Notier let him have his head, nd he easily drew away to wi-

Golconda won the Saranae addition stake, one and one righth mile, defect-ing the 1 to 3 favorite, Crack Shot. First Bace. - Product first: Vari

don, second; Yankee Daughter, third. Second Race—St. Nick, first, Can-ras, second; Steelmaker, third. Third Race. See Cliff, first, States an, second; Continuent Ranger Pourth Race Goldonila, first Then Cathonn, second; Cruck Shot, third. Pifth Bace. Royal Tourist, first buildelion, second: Bocken, third. Sixth Race Jersey Lightning first. 'hief Brant, second, Stokes, third

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 11.-What mill ary officials dectare will be the greatthe history of the world was imagurat ed on the Ohlo rifle range at Camp Perry Hundreds of contestants are on the ground from every state in the Union, Hawall and the Philippines.

Forest Land For Empire State. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The state and purchasing board closed negotiations for the purchase of about 1,000 acres of forest land in the Catakills. The prices range from \$3 to \$450 an acre. The different pieces of hand be

MACK TO LEAD IN LINCOLN.

Will Preside at Notification Exercises.

SPEECH PLEASES CLAYTON

Chairman of Committee Delighted With Wording of Mr. Bryan's Coming Mes-sage to the Country-Move to Organize Votes of Southerners Residing In Northern States - Nebraska Capital and Surrounding Country Filled With Pictures of Democratic Naminco-He Works on Addresses.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.-It has been

decided by the arrangement committee for the Bryan netilication exercises to morrow that National Chairman Nor man T. Mark will preside at the notifi-cation exercises. Rev. Father P. J. Sugent will deliver the invocation. Mr. on his asked Mr. Kern to make a Ten special trains, mainly from Nebraska towns, it was an nounced, will arrive in Lincoln today. Representative Clayton, chairman of the notification committee, visite Bryon and read his speech of mittee, visited Mr After Mr. Bryan read his ac soptimes speech Mr. Clayton was high-ity delighted. "It is a mighty strong document," he declared, "and so much ere decided and original than Taft's that there is no comparison. Bryan is his own man, and Tart is another m's man, and the two speeches show Mr. Clayton's own speech conains 700 words.

Mr. Bryan agreed to a plan to or-ganize the southern vote in northern states. It is estimated that there are transfer southern votes in New York state alone. There is a heavy southern vote in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Southern Bryan Club In New York. A letter came from New York saying that a Bryan southern club was being remnized in that city and that Gen organized in that city and that one eral Heary K. Douglas, formerly of slaryland, would probably be at the head of it. General Douglas com-minded a brigade in Fitz-Hugh Lee's early to which Colonel Bryan's regi-ment belonged in the Spanish war, and

Everything was put in readiness for he notification tomorrow. Mayor Frank W. Brown, chairman of the arrangements committee, an-nounced that he had obtained the last subscription to the fund of \$500 with which to defray the expenses of the function. The merchants and residents along the streets on which the simple analy will more from the Hotel Linbrushbarous among the decorations are Bryan Hibographs. It is said that 17,000 of these were distributed in the city and county within the past week, Comparatively few Taft lithographs re in evidence, either in the city or

ony of the neupartisan character is notification even by insisting upon a display of Taft and Sherman

Conferences In Lincoln. Lincoln. One of these will be between the executive committee and the other between Mr. Mack and the committee appointed to compile the campaign eeted that Mr. Mack will go out to nonlines will discuss the general spect and conduct of the campaign he delivered at Des Moines, Ia., on Aug. 21, was sent to the printers. Mr. Bryan at once began work on his speech on the trusts which he will make at Indianapolis on Aug. 25, upon the occasion of the notification of John

W. Kern of his nomination for the vice presidency. Death of Woman Writer. ton, Aug. 11.- Mrs. Louise Chandier Moulton, the well known author died at her home here after an illness more than eight months, Mrs. Moulton was born at Pomfret, Cons., April 10, 1815. She made her first enture in literature in writing short tories and poems when only fifteen ears old. At twenty five her literary success was well established, and she ontributed regularly to Harper's, the

Root and Choate to Preside New York, Aug. 11. Secretary State Ellin Root and Joseph boate, between ambassador to the sourt of St. James, will preside over be Republican state convention which s to be held in Saratoga, prob-ibly on Sept. 14. This announcement was made by Chairman Timothy L.

Want to Standardize Poultry Mingray Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The American Faultry association, in conand prepare a standard which be international. A chair in ry husbandry is also recommendd for American colleges.

Accuse Saratoga Sheriff Saratonn, N. Y. Aug. 11.-Copies of horses of allered neglect of duty for bling at Samtoga Springs, with a reof Saratoga county by Ben Smith, conidential stenographer to Governor Hoghes. The charges were filed with Governor Hughes by Dr. Walter Laidlaw as chairman of the antirace track gambling campaign committee, with offices in New York. Sheriff Bradley is summented to appear in his own de-fense in the executive chamber at Al-hany on Aug. 17. The governor has directed Sheriff Bradley to file his an ewer to the charges by that time.

Murderer and Little Victim Die. New York, Aug. 11.—Ernest Selfz, who shot and killed Mrs. Bertha Hood her home in Brooklyn and fatally old daughter, died in the Brooklyn hospital from the effects of the wound be inflicted upon himself after the double shooting. Alice Hood, the little girl victim of a builet from Scitz's revolver. has also died.

TWO SCORE MEN BLOWN UP. Nine Killed and Many Injured in Roll-Mill Explosion. York, Pa., Aug. 11, Nine men wer-

tilled, nearly a secre of others more stilled, nearly a secre of others more or less scriously injured and thousands of dollars worth of projectly damaged by the explosion of a boiler in the York rolling mill, in which about forty men were working.

The boiler, which was located in the could of the wild was located in the

center of the mill, exploded without a moment's warning, theusands of per-sons being attracted to the scene by the shock.

A rescue party was quickly organ-ized, and search for the bodies was instituted. Ambulances from the York hospital were hurried to the scene of the explosion, but owing to the number of dead and injured delivery wagens and other conveyances were pressed into sorvice in order that the injured might be rushed to the header.

be rushed to the hospital.

While the injured were being looked after the bedies of the dead were being carried from the rules of the building carried from the ruins of the building.

A majority of those killed had their heads and limbs torn from their bedies and were so hadly mangled that identity was almost an impossibility.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK. Two Ohlo Trolley Cars Most With Fa-

tal Results. Dayton, O., Aug. 11.—Five persons are dead, six are probably fatally in-jured and fully twenty-five others austained minor injuries when two trolley cars crashed together between Shiney and Pique on one of the lines of the Western Ohio Traction company.

Mistake in orders caused the wreck,
it is said, which is the worst that has

occurred in this section of the state in many years. Both cars were running at a high rate of speed.

While rounding a slight curve each motorman caught sight of the approaching car. The two cars met with terrific force, the impact completely releasement, the sample of the sample o telescoping the southbound car in which the majority of those killed and

injured were passengers.

Owing to the remoteness of the point at which the accident occurred, relief was slow. It is said that several per-

## LEGAL MIXUP IN THE THAW CASE.

Fight May Come on Effort to Take Him to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-The probability that some New York man may soon succeed Detective Roger O'Mara, now serving as receiver and custodian of the estate of Harry K. Thaw, is the proposition in the much complicated case most generally discussed today in Pittsburg. This is based upon the provisions of the federal bankruptcy law. It is admitted by all having a knowledge of this law that creditors have the right at their first meeting to elect a trustee to take charge of all of the property of a petitioner in bankruptey and that such trustee imme diately supersodes any receiver that may previously have been appointed

by any other authority. Acting pon this provision, it is sur-mised, the creditors, a majority of whom are residents of New York, are one of their own selection to act as

The fiercest legal fight, however, is expected because of reports from New York that should an attempt be made to bring Thaw here District Attorney Jerome of New York, it is said, will oppose any such move, fearing that if Thaw is once removed from the jurisdiction of New York courts there will that jurisdiction. Under the bankruptcy law should the referee cull for Thaw and he full to appear such full ure would constitute contempt; hence the prespect of a clash between state and federal authorities.

Legal authorities here agree that there is no such precedent governing the questions raised in this case, and all are watching developments with

Village Makes Schoolhouse Swap. Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 11.-Edmor C. Converse, an officer of the United States Steel corporation, who has a 1,200 acre estate near Stanwich, will give that village a new brick schoolhouse in exchange for the old one that now stands there. Mr. Converse will have the old schoolhouse moved into his estate, as it is over a hundred years old and he wishes to preserve it.

Roston, Aug. 11.—State and city united in a cordial welcome to the delegates attending the ferty-fifth annual convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union the Mallers' Trade District union, a subordinate organization, and the Wo-man's Auxiliary of the I, T. U.

Turkish Minister Recalled. Boy, the Turkish minister at Washington, has been recalled. Tffls action of the porte, it is understood, is due to the changed conditions in Turkey and to the formation of a new ministry.

Showers; light to fresh south winds,

Live Stock Markets CATTLE Supply light; market steady; those, FLAucie; prime, biat.3; veal talves En724. alves, Eulië. HOGS – R. ceipts, fair; market prime heavies, mediums and heavy York-ers, \$8.85a.50; light Yorkers, \$5.5mt.75; place \$5.5mt.85; roughs, East 75. SHEEP AND LAMISS - Supply fair: market steady, but lower; prime wethers \$1564.60; culls and common. \$783; lamby \$146.

HUTTER-Steady: extra western creamery, Ne. extra nearby prints. Se. EG(S-Pirm: Pennsylvania and other nearby fitsis, free cases. Re. at mark; Pennsylvania and other receipts, in returnable cases. Se. at mark; western fitsis, free case. Re. at mark; Western, current receipts, free case. Se. at mark; western, current receipts, free cases. Se. at mark; at mark.

CHEESE - Steady; New York full creams, choice, 12%c.; New York full creams, fair to good, 11%al2c.

LIVE POULTRY-Quiet, but steady; fewis, 13%al4c.; old receives, 10c.; apring

fawis. Elysisc; told monsters. Bec; spring chickens. Helbe.
DRESSED POULTRY-Steady; fresh killed fowls, choice, Enline, ido, fair to good. Halbe.; old roosters, Spe; nearly bruilers, Balle.; western brollers, Balle.; western brollers. Balle.
BURNELS, thir to good, per barrel, Block.

## **GUIDE EATEN** BY CANNIBALS

Fate of Missing Canadian Learned.

#### DEVOURED BY EMPLOYERS

Woodsmen Find Remnants of Man's Body Bearing Marks of Human Teeth and Search Is Being Made For Two Men Who Hired Him - Strangers Looked Upon With Suspicion by Natives, Who Fear to Accept Employ ment in Forcat of Wild Country.

Ottawa, Aug. 11,-There no longer is doubt that August Lemieux, a miss-ing guide of the Mistassini lake counmg guide of the statasmi are coun-try, was siain and caten by two men who employed him to show them the way to Lake Wahwanipi.

Woodsmen who have searched the region for their missing colleague re-port they found the remnants of his body and furied them. They say they are on the trail of the cannibals and

are on the trait of the cammans and hope to come up with them.

The extraordinary case has created consternation throughout the country, and guides are fourful about engaging themselves to strangers passing through the forests. There is apprebension in the Lake Chibouhamoo re bension in the Lake Chibbubamoo re-gion that the cannibals may become bolder and siny settlers in lonely places. The uncanny character of the strangers has led to armed men mak-ing a search of the forests for many

The verification of the story that rommants of the body of Lemieux had been found showing all the indications of human teeth has come in the form of an affidavit signed by the nine woodsmen who went out to seek the

The woodsmen still are in the wild Chibothamoo district, but their report is circumstantial and shows that they came upon what was Lemigux's body. They swear they will not return until they have run down the man esters. What trace the searching weedsmen have of the men is not known. It is the wildest kind of country, and it probably will be many days before the nine man hunters report again.

#### REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

Party Campaign Heads to Hold Mosting in Chicago. New York, Aug. 11.—All the Repub-New York, Aug. 11.—All the Republican campaign heads will coafer in Chicago on Friday. Chairman Ritchcock will leave today for Hot Springs, Va., where he will meet Mr. Taft and Arthur I. Vorya of Ohio. He will be foined in Chicago by Treasurer Sheldon, Richard V. Oulahan, director of the literary bureau, and General T. Coleman Du Pont, director of the speakers' bureau. These officials will speakers' bureau. These officials will be met by the western campaign heads for a general consultation. William Hayward, new secretary of the committee, will be in Chicago and at once go on duty. He is to be, in

fact, the western head of the cam paign.
Mr. Hitchcock will give but little time to the west for the present at least. He will be back in this city next Monday. This is sooner than he originally intended, but he has shifted his schedule so its to be more in New

York. Taft Back in Hot Springs. Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 11.-William H. Tuft, accompanied by Mrs. Tuft and General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of the war department, reached here from the Greenbriar (W. Va.) county horse show, where they went last Friday. Several hours were devoted by Mr. Taft to an accumulation of mail. The West Virginia Republican factional

Too Much Water For Prohibitten Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for pres ident, narrowly escaped drowning while swimming in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Great effort was made to keep the incident quiet, and Mr. Chafin now refers to it as "groping about in the bottom of the pool." Three young men

The manufacture of chip hate and plaits is very ancient and character-istic of the province of Modens, Italy, having been introduced at Carpi at the beginning of the sixteenth century by Nicolo Biondo, its inventor. The chip is made through a special process

Dutch Sound Us on Venezuela. The Hague, Aug. 11.—The foreign minister of the Netherlands had a long talk with Arthur M. Beaupre, the and the Netherlands which resulted In the expulsion by President Castro of Jonkheer de Reus, the Dutch min-ister in Caracas. The Dutch foreign office is auxious to as ertain the views in the varying contingencies that may

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Fire Near California Big Trees Sonora, Cal., Aug. 11. Fire is raging near the grove of big trees in Cainverus county, twenty miles north of Sonora, Although the fixmes have reached the south grove, wherein are some of the sequoias, it is not believed the big trees are in danger, as they stand in marshy ground, where the fire could scarcely find dry material to feed on. A large force of men has gone to fight the fire, however. This grove is the Mariposa blg tree grove in

Sixty Arrests In Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11. an sixty arrests of re-roes and fore, ters bave been made in connection with the shooting into a train bearing strike breakers and soldiers near Risston, in which three men were killed and fifteen burt. Many citizens of Rirmingham are asking the governor to declare martial law in the mining

Northwest Does Not Need Men. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.—Pollowing a visit made to North Dakota and after a conference with Governor Burke and other officials of the state. Labor Commissioner Williams of Minnesota says that instead of there being employ-ment in the harvest fields for 15,000 or 20,000 men, 1,000 will be lughy if they

fight is attracting much attention here.

rescued him

Yosemite park.